

SC campaign nearing Apr. 3 election day

Gallagher, Murphy vie for council presidency

Two candidates for each council position

Campaigning for student council offices was formally opened March 11 by a letter from the current SC president, Emil Labbe, to the student body. A week and a half of precious campaign time slipped away before any candidates declared for vice-president, secretary, or treasurer. Then, last weekend, two candidates suddenly emerged for every office.

Juniors James Ford and Dennis Lavery have thrown their respective hats into the vice-presidential ring. David Fagen, a junior, and James Muth, a sophomore, are running for student council secretary. The office of treasurer will be filled by either Joseph Haburjak, a sophomore, or Michael Zofkie, a junior.

Ford, an English major, is a graduate of Saint John's high school in Benton Harbor, Mich. At St. Joseph's he has been secretary of his class as a sophomore; he is secretary of the Pre-Law club, a member of the student council social committee, a columnist for Stuff, and a student counselor. His main project would be to make the student council a voice of the students "by means of a potentially effective hall representative system" and "to promote a better understanding between the students and the faculty."

Lavery, also an English major, graduated from Carl Sandburg high school in Orland Park, Ill.

He is a member of the scholastic committee, a student tutor, and associate editor of Parents. Lavery is interested in promoting a better Homecoming by building decorations around a unified theme. He feels that hall representatives should not only bring complaints to meetings, but also constructive plans for improvements. Finally, he has suggested that the talent show be scheduled on a mixer weekend.

Fagen, a sociology major and a graduate of Crown Point high school, Crown Point, Ind., is a candidate for SC secretary. He has served as treasurer of his freshman class, and as secretary and president of SNEA of St. Joseph's; he is also a member of the Monogram club and Delta Epsilon Sigma. He is basing his campaign on his recognition of the duties of the secretary and of the importance of his vote on the council. He promises that "no vote will be taken unless there is a great deal of thought and serious discussion on the subject."

Also a candidate for SC secretary, James Muth, an English major, is a graduate of Cathedral Latin school in Cleveland, Ohio. Muth is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Ohio club, and SNEA. He recognizes his major function as "informing the student body of the activities and functions of the student council so that the student union will remain essentially

a true union." Also he will try to stimulate discussion and eliminate some of the difficulties which hamper effective communication between St. Joseph's and the surrounding area.

Haburjak, an accounting major and a graduate of Lew Wallace high school, Gary, Ind., is one of the two candidates for student council treasurer. He is a member of the football and track teams, the Monogram club, and the Lake County club. Haburjak feels that since he will, if elected, hold the office as a junior, he will appreciate the problems of both upper and lower classmen. He prefers to explain his platform to the students individually.

Zofkie, an accounting major and graduate of Saint Philip high school in Chicago, is also a candidate for SC treasurer. He was a hall representative in his freshman and sophomore years and is presently a student prefect; he is also chairman of the flowers committee for the prom. Zofkie feels that a better and clearer budget will be necessitated by the opening of the Halleck student center. He promises that, if elected, an understandable budget and monthly statements of student council expenses will be published and posted in the halls.

Two students have declared themselves as candidates for the office of student council president. They are David Gallagher, a sophomore history major from Oak Park, Ill., and Patrick Murphy, a junior marketing major from Chicago.

Gallagher graduated from Fenwick high school where he was student council president his senior year. At St. Joseph's, in the present academic year, he is a member of the scholastic committee and the baseball team. Murphy, a graduate of Saint Patrick's high school, was a class officer his senior year. He is presently president of the junior class and a member of SAM and the Chicago club.

The retention of current student council progress and a continuation of such progress are the broad aims of Gallagher's platform. Gallagher feels that "there can be no such thing as a static college community;" rather it must either progress or regress. His platform aims at the former activity. Gallagher believes that there should be closer individual contact between each student and the student council president. He has indicted the present student council leader as not having been "really approachable"—a situation he feels should be remedied. Finally, Gallagher recognizes an added incentive in holding the office in the junior year because he will have "to live with his own accomplishments."

Murphy is basing his campaign on his experience as junior class president and as a member of this year's council. He feels that he will be "a true representative of the student body, sounding them out on all issues and organizing them for the effective attainment of our goals." Murphy is advocating the preparation of a student activities calendar for 1963-64 before the end of the current semester, keeping in mind that the new Halleck student center will also be used by the community of Rensselaer. He is also particularly interested in initiating a program of long-range planning.

Original planks in Gallagher's platform include the presentation of a 15-minute film clip on all phases of Puma life to incoming freshmen, an attempt to abolish double cuts on long weekends, and attainment of reasonable rights of free speech and press for the students. Murphy's novel ideas include changing jazz concerts and other entertainment to weekends for wider attraction, a rating system of professors and academic policies by the students through the scholastic committee and the transformation of required literature courses from two to three credits.

SC constitution may be altered in Apr. 3 voting

Discussion of three proposed constitutional amendments, including one which makes provision for the impeachment of council, class and inter-club officers, was the chief feature of Monday night's student council meeting in the Rec hall. The meeting was attended by about 80 students.

The three amendments provide for: establishment of the publicity committee as a permanent student council committee; establishment of impeachment procedures; and establishment of a procedure for filling vacancies left by impeachment.

It was announced that the proposed amendments would be submitted to the student body for ratification at the student council elections next week.

Vice-president Mick Kaminski announced that plans for the talent show have been completed but that more acts are urgently needed.

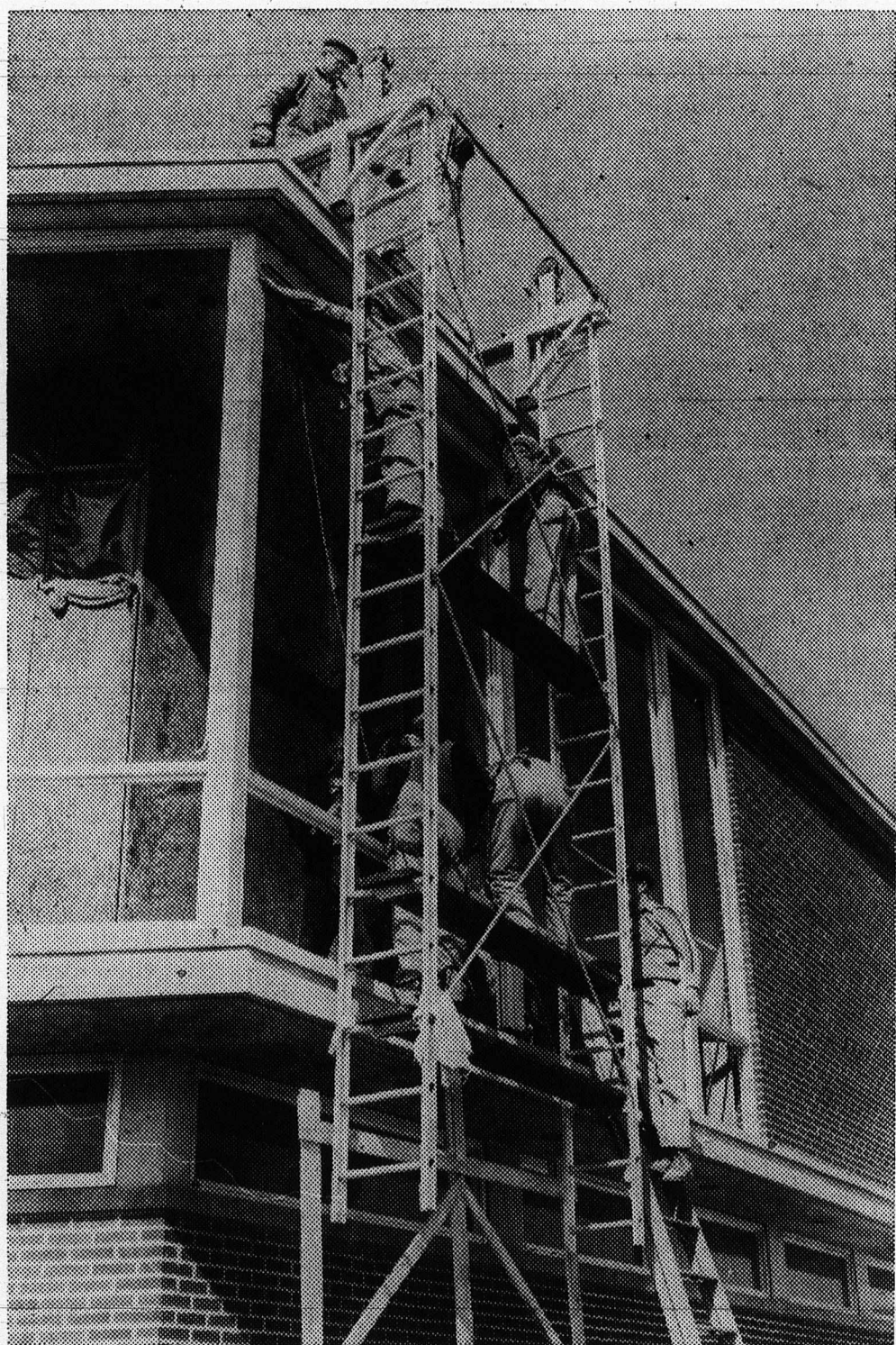
Kaminski also said that Indianapolis driver Eddie Sachs will be at St. Joseph's on Friday night of the Little 500 weekend. He also urged interested clubs to apply for vending permits for the Little 500 weekend.

Council secretary John Cates announced that a committee has been formed to make plans for the Spring Olympics.

Junior class president Pat Murphy gave the latest details on prom progress and announced that there would be a junior class

(Continued on Page 3)

Student center may be ready for prom



Workmen lower a large sheet of glass into place on the north side of the new student union building. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

With the passing of the snows work on the Halleck student center has been progressing rapidly.

Windows and some fixtures are being installed and, barring unforeseen difficulties, the ballroom of the three-story center is expected to be available for the junior senior prom May 12.

The multi-purpose room in the basement of the building is finished except for fixtures, which should be installed within the next month.

The dining room on the second floor is nearly completed. The wall tiling and terrazo floors were installed several weeks ago. Flooring in the kitchen area should be completed within the next two weeks.

The flooring for the third-floor ballroom has not yet been installed, but work on it should begin next week.

Doors for the various parts of the building will be hung next week.

Work on the acoustical ceilings will be postponed for at least a week to allow moisture to escape from the concrete.

Plumbing fixtures have all been installed, although partitions for the restrooms have not yet arrived. Railings for the main stairwell are being awaited and should arrive soon.

All electrical fixtures have arrived, but will not be installed until most other work is completed.

Get out
and
VOTE

Qualifications of candidates should be given consideration

The perennially rapid and hectic process of student council elections, which got off to a rather lethargic start last week, now seems to be assuming some of its proper vigor.

As of the last issue of *STUFF* only two or three candidates had thrown their hats into the ring. Now, as this issue goes to print, there are a total of eight candidates, a number certainly more in accord with the importance of the contest.

For three of the offices (president, secretary and treasurer) there are both a junior and a sophomore running. This is the first time in at least the last three or four years that there have been so many sophomores in the race and this in itself poses a problem.

Strong tendencies toward class allegiance notwithstanding, it would be both tragic and stupid if the elections were decided solely along class lines, with other more important considerations ignored.

For a student council officer, especially the president, is more than just a class representative. He is, if he does his job well, a channel in which the ideas of students and administration meet. Moreover, he is far and away the most important and most powerful student repre-

sentative on campus. To him are charged the duties of representing the student, of protecting the interests and privileges of the student.

Certainly, in judging the qualifications of candidates to fulfill these duties there are many, many more important things than class membership to consider.

A student council officer must be willing to make sacrifices. Once elected his time is no longer his own. He must be willing to serve at all times.

A student council officer must possess intelligence. He must be aware of student problems and alert for means of solving them. In addition to this he must be capable of forfeiting a certain amount of study time in performing his duties.

Besides this, an officer must be personable without being vacillatory. He must be able to meet people, to promote the causes of the council and the students, to work patiently for the solution of knotty problems.

Thus, it would be a mistake for any student to go to the polls Wednesday and cast his vote for any candidate simply because that candidate is a member of his class. There are too many other important considerations.

Cheating---tool of America's future honorable leaders?

Editor's note—Writer Don Hoffman is chairman of the student council scholastic committee which last semester began studying the problem of cheating at St. Joseph's.

By DON HOFFMAN

Some time ago I read an article in *Post* entitled "I'm Working My Husband's Way Through College," which was inspiring as well as interesting. But there is one article which I have been waiting for some time to see which would surely be of current interest to all college students. My proposed title would be "I'm Cheating My Way Through College." Something which is so prevalent on our campuses and used by so many of our clever, future leaders of America deserves some recognition.

For instance, have you ever heard of Whomcheat College in the progressive community of Wrongway, Wisconsin? Well, this reputable institution offers a full-fledged major in cheating and certainly this blossoming school of higher education deserves some attention. In fact, one year after Whomcheat initiated a major sequence in the field of cheating, their enrollment nearly doubled. A surprising number were transfer students enticed by the academic environment which flourishes at Whomcheat.

Because of the tremendous success Whomcheat College has had in attracting high caliber students to their campus, many other struggling, small colleges have investigated this new program of studies. The curriculum as Whomcheat calls for

underlevel courses in Introductory Cheating I and II, a Methodology course, and one, final required course called Occupational Hazards. A variety of upper level courses are offered, such as Apologetics of Cheating, an Ethics course and many others which channel the student's mind for certain success after graduation.

Also found on this campus is a thriving club, "The Masters of Deceit," whose moderator is the Chairman of the Cheating Department. This academic club is without doubt the most select group on campus which just last week proposed to the Academic Senate that the honor system be inaugurated so that students might use more self-initiative and further their character development.

The Masters, as they are tagged, even went so far as to guarantee the Senate that this course of action would stimulate a rise in academic endeavors. Chapters of this organization are now springing up on campuses all over the country. The MOD has truly become a rival of Phi Beta Kappa and even Delta Epsilon Sigma as THE honorary group.

This is all fine and good, but what has Whomcheat done for its graduates? Well, a study of the alumni has shown that 90 percent of them are in a high income bracket and are very prominent, distinguished citizens in their respective communities. The most successful of the group, though, are naturally those who received a B.S. in Cheating. Of course, this is due to a great extent to the diversity of fields open to these qualified scholars. For example, Graft Corporations and Embezzlement Firms offer very lucrative positions to these sought-after graduates.

Well, I'm still waiting for a big spread in one of our big weekly magazines on this fantastic new field which tickets students for certain success, but before I go, allow me to give a tip to underclassmen enrolled at a college which does not have an organized cheating program or major. Contact a clever upperclassman who has created his own cheating program. A little tutoring on the subject may be all you need to get through college and become a really big success in the world.

Pumaville Fever

Pumas come off second best in 'battle of sexes'

By DAN ZAWILA

In the spring, it's open season on Pumas, and according to the earliest "battle-of-the-sexes" statistics, over a dozen Pumas have been smitten in the first volley of cupid arrows.

The most "mortally wounded bandage" goes to Eberhard "The Gabe" Gabriel who earned his purple heart in Milwaukee this past weekend. He now suffers from periodic panting seizures and insomnia.

The medal of honor goes to Mike "Y. J." "leprechaun" Thoele who apparently has recovered from a severe "amour" wound he received in a local skirmish.

Speaking of local skirmishes, Clarence Kaplan has been involved in some Rec hall reconnoitering that leaves little doubt

he's fraternizing with the enemy.

As for Carol and Paul, they're still exchanging words (thunderbirds), but with more "sprinkle" and suggestive intonations.

John "student teacher" Sorg has a motto: I'll teach you only at night. The course includes everything from astronomy at night to polishing apples.

Frank "Boots" Creel followed a flock of Alverno-bound geese to Milwaukee. It's quite evident he didn't spend the weekend coloring Easter eggs since all he can now say is "here Chickie, here Chickie."

Robert "Bobby hulk" Hayes has made so many trips to see his love in Villa Park, that the Villa Park chamber of commerce is lowering the load limit on its residential streets.

As Ray Wolshon put after he was recently smitten by a cupid arrow:

"I'm g-g-going s-s-stead-d-y."

Lenny "Lover" Bara has set his heart on South Bend but he refuses to reveal the new flame's name, age, or frame.

Tom Van Zale recently got the call to the "Woods", from a cute little bird, of course. He's the only guy who literally scraped his face against a wall when he got the call.

Tom "T.V. Tube" Anderson is faced with a dilemma: shall it be Debbie Drake or Magic Carpet.

Jim "Tiger" Couhig has so many loves and battle scars that he's been shot down for the prom. Gerry "Craig Swartz" Baker is trying to fix him up with April, if she comes.

In the long run, rumor has it that St. Joe will go co-educational. The same rumor calls for parking meters in the grotto.

Ken Marcotte, Jim Sullivan, Bill Lieb, Ed Vanderplow, Paul Nelson, and Hank Wilken have been seen in Kanne's this past week trying to get over a severe case of "mature bearing, conversational ability, and general social deportment." That's what happens when you get to be a "very impressive experience."

Probe, that stirring young Republican political publication has accomplished the impossible: it's made an ass out of an elephant.

There's no doubt in my mind Jim "P. S. from Pumaville" Ross will eventually get his B.S. from Pumaville. He's definitely a potential Probe columnist.

Be he first in your hall to join the Pumaville ball-and-rake gang. All you have to do is fulfill 5 and 25 requirements to become a second class mongie.

Rumor has it that Father Girt may get to play the lead in St. Joe's first annual Holy Week pageant, with Brother Larry as Simon of Cyrene. All the extras—played by the students—have been practicing their line, "Crucify him!"



STUFF

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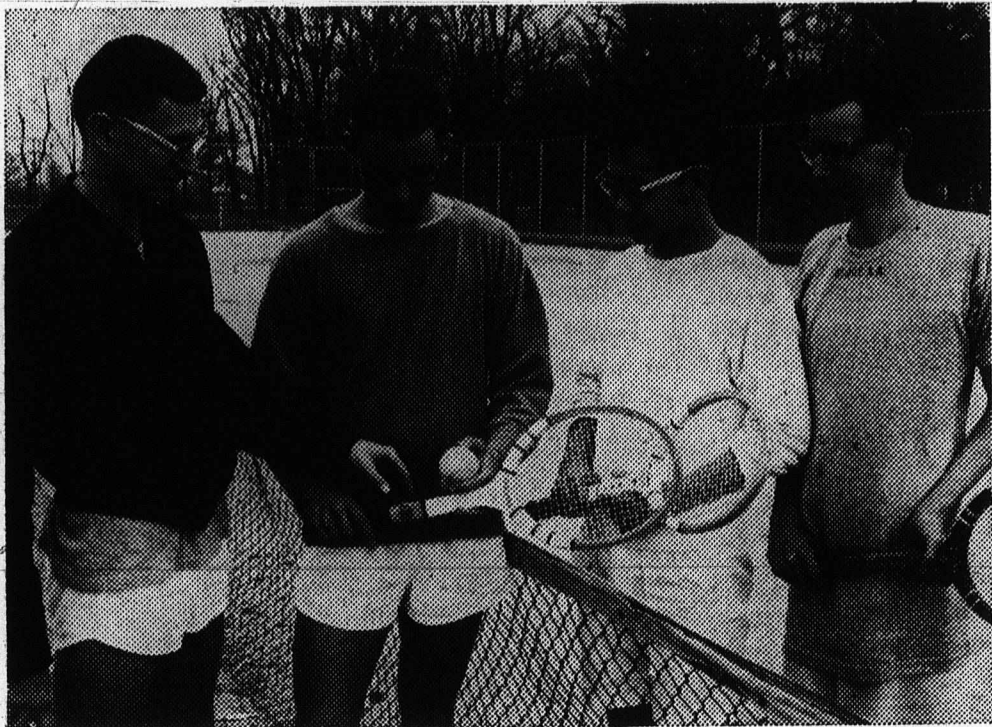
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Four members of the tennis squad take a break as they prepare for their opening match with Butler. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

* * * * *

SJC tennis team, with four lettermen, looks promising

By JOE COGAN

John Sorg, student tennis coach, sees this year's outlook for the team as "very encouraging. Last year we gained a considerable amount of experience. Even though our record was 1-10, we lost four matches late in the season by one point."

Sorg hopes that the surge of spirit shown towards the end of the season may carry itself over in the four returning lettermen: Bill Currie, Dan Sorg, John Luxem, and Tom Miller. But even with these four, the team is still lacking one player to play the fifth position in the set of five single matches it plans to use—each of the matches St. Joe will play will consist of five singles.

To fill this potential weak spot the present tennis squad has been expanded to include several new players besides the four lettermen. These include Jim Dixon, Mike

Mixon, George Sterzinger, Peter Shen, Paul Traci, and Roger Cottrill.

Sorg has planned a tournament to determine the final squad. "Together with the lettermen these new players will engage in our intersquad latter tournament which will start this week. The top five men on the latter will play in our scheduled matches."

The team this season will play fifteen matches, eight of which will be here. The first match will be at Butler, who last year opened the St. Joe season by beating us 6 to 1.

But Sorg feels that this year's opener will go to the Pumas. "The players are looking forward to Butler on the 5th of April. Those who played against Butler last year I'm sure have a few things to settle."

Sorg pointed out that the toughest competition will come from DePaul of Chicago, DePauw and Valparaiso, all of which have experienced and established teams as compared to St. Joe whose team is only three years old. "We're aiming for a '500' season. Considering the competition we will face, this is our goal at the present."

Two Pumas put on ICC second team

1963 Indiana Collegiate Conference All-Conference Team

First Team			
Jeff Blue, (B)	C	6-6	Jr.
Ed Butler, (BS)	C	6-6	Jr.
Chuck Kriston, (V)	F	6-2	Sr.
Jerry Sloan, (E)	F	6-5	So.
Ron Zalewski, (DP)	F	6-2	Sr.
Second Team			
John Robbins, (IS)	G	5-8	Sr.
Gerry Williams, (B)	G	5-9	Sr.
George Post, (SJ)	G	5-10	Jr.
Russ Marcinek, (SJ)	G	6-0	Sr.
Tom Bowman, (B)	F	6-4	Sr.
Honorable Mention			
Steve Newton, (IS)	F	6-2	Sr.
Wayne Allison, (IS)	C	6-5	Jr.
Harold Briley, (E)	F	6-4	Jr.
Marvin Pruett, (T)	G	6-2	Sr.
John Dow, (IS)	G	5-9	Sr.
John Lee, (BS)	G	6-3	Jr.
John Kunze, (BS)	G	6-2	Sr.

Constitution . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mixer Sunday afternoon in the Rec hall.

Freshman class president Jim Sexton announced that the annual Beaverville freshman mixer has been scheduled for April 26.

President Emil Labbe said that the Student Life Committee is currently working on revising the handbook and

SJ grad to lecture here Mar. 28 on immorality of TV advertising

This Thursday, Mar. 28, at 7:30 p.m., the Society for the Advancement of Management will present Mr. Thomas DeMint. DeMint, a St. Joe grad of 1959, will lecture on the "Wonderfully Immoral Life of Television Advertising."

After graduating from St. Joe, DeMint went to work with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, the world's largest. After completing a twenty-two month training program, he was assigned to the Television Commercial Department.

He has been working there since as a writer, art director, and producer. He has worked on accounts such as Kraft, Seven-Up, and Trailways Bus Company.

has asked the council to draft a set of proposals for the revisions. A committee was named to work on the council's proposals.

Labbe and council moderator Mr. Richard Flynn then spoke on the need for more student council candidates and the meeting was adjourned.

Varsity Views Joemen dissatisfied with All-ICC choices

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Many, many moons ago the aging chief of an Indian tribe told his two sons that the most deserving of them would replace him as leader of the clan when he would die.

Both boys did their chores, led fellow tribesmen on hunts, spread good will among the tribe, and in many other ways attempted to earn the right to be chief.

When the chief drew near the end of his days, he picked one of his sons as chief. His choice, although absolute and final, was opposed by most of the tribe—they felt the unchosen son deserved to be chief.

Very, very few moons ago (circa March 22, 1963 A. D.) the 1962-63 Indiana Collegiate Conference all-star team was announced. In the same way that many tribesmen disagreed with the chief's choice, agreement on the ICC all-conference team was far from unanimous—particularly here at St. Joseph's.

Three forward and two centers were chosen to the All-ICC dream team—itself a far cry from most all-star basketball squads which feature the standard lineup of two guards, two forwards and a center.

Relegated to "second-team positions were Russ Marcinek and George Post, who formed the top backcourt duo in the ICC during the 1962-63 season.

At best, statistics do not in all cases agree with the choice of Jeff Blue, Ed Butler, Chuck Kriston, Jerry Sloan and Ron Zalewski as first-team performers.

Only Zalewski bettered the Puma guards in scoring. While he tallied 297 points and averaged 24.8 points per game, Marcinek ranked second in scoring with 261 points and third in per game scoring average with 21.8. Post was third in scoring with 243 points and second in average with 22.1.

Blue ranked fourth in scoring (226) and fifth in average (18.8); Kriston ranked ninth in scoring (190) and fourth in average (21.1); and Sloan, chosen the most valuable player in the conference, didn't rank in the top ten in either department.

Sloan played in the top ten only in rebounding where he grabbed 134 rebounds—good for an 11.2 average and a third place tie.

Post's .483 field goal percentage placed him seventh in that department (behind Kriston, Blue and Butler) and Marcinek's .768 free throw percentage ranked tenth (behind Kriston).

The only department in which all first-team selections bettered Post and Marcinek were rebounds—which is to be expected when comparing centers and forwards with guards.

What about the old-time argument "statistics don't tell the whole story"? True, oh so true, statistics certainly do not tell the whole story—especially in this case.

If it's that intangible but vital quality of team leadership and inspiration you're looking for, who, might we ask, led any ICC squad in the same way Marcinek and Post led St. Joe? Besides accounting for 850 of the Pumas' 1850 points during the season, the high-scoring pair directed and steadied the Puma attack throughout the year.

But just as the aging chief's choice of a successor was absolute and final, so is the 1962-63 All-ICC team. Arguments cited here and by anyone else will have no more of an effect than did the complaints of members of our Indian tribe.

The Indian tribe had to live with their new chief and we must live with our 1962-63 ICC dream squad.

The Indian tribe's chief went down in history. So has the ICC team—accompanied by many, many question marks.

Trackmen defeated by Rose Poly

By HUGH MARTINELLI

In opening the 1963 track season, the Pumas lost to Rose Poly 54-46. Sophomores Larry Lennon and Ron Dostal led the St. Joe sprinters.

Lennon won the 60 yard dash, 440 and the low hurdles with times of 6.7, 55 and 60 seconds, respectively. Dostal won the broad jump with a 19 feet 2½ inch leap, and took second position in both the 60 yard dash and the high jump.

Larry Brost won the high jump, finished second in the high hurdles and took third in the low hurdles.

Tony Gies placed second in the shot put. Third place spots were garnered by Tom Conrad in the 440 and high hurdles; Bob Orlinski in the one mile and two mile; Bill Metz in the shot put.

Coach Ed Dwyer was well pleased by the entire team's performance and said the distance men had not had sufficient time to reach top condition.

On Saturday March 23, Ron Dostal represented the Pumas at the International Indoor Track Meet, under the auspices of the 91st Highlanders Athletic Association, at Hamilton, Ontario. Dostal made a fine showing by finishing in the third position in the 50 yard dash against strong competition.

He recorded time of 5.7, 5.7 and 5.4 in three heats. The event was won by Perry of Fordham University, who recently tied the worlds indoor record for the 50 yard dash. Schaffer, of the Ontario Athletic Club and a prominent Canadian sprint man finished in the second position.

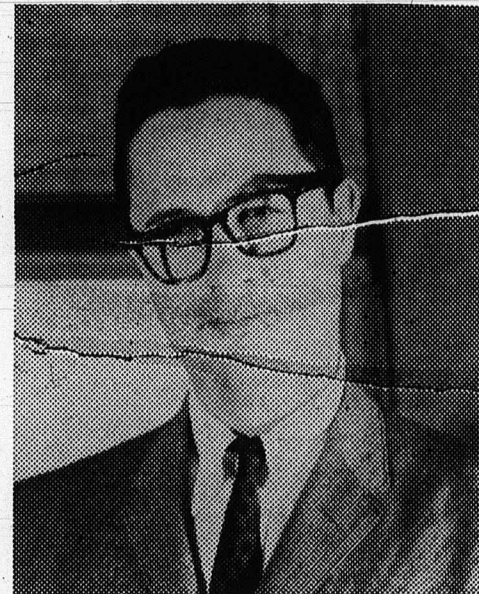
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

March 29 - 30 — April 1

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Fr. Gross returns from Chilean missions

"I had the rare privilege of offering Holy Mass for the St. Joe family one Sunday at San Cristobal, a mining town 15,600 feet high in the Andes. During Mass snow fell outside—and this in summer time only eleven degrees from the equator. I had the feeling of offering Mass in outer space."

This is how Father Raphael Gross, president of St. Joseph's college, described one facet of his recent journey in parts of South America.

As souvenir of his recent visit, Father Gross brought along a small, alpaca rug from the thirty Precious Blood fathers presently working in Chile and Peru. "Actually," said Father Gross, "the little rug was hand made from alpaca wool by the artistic Peruvian Indians high up in the altiplano of the Andes mountains."

Near the altiplano is the town of La Oroya where last November four C.P.P.S. priests began serving the Province of Yauli, a territory larger than the state of Rhode Island. This formerly had only one native priest caring for its 65,000 baptized Peruvian inhabitants.

La Oroya is a missionary center of about 25,000. Here the Cerro de Pasco Mining Company of New York has a large smelter



FATHER RAPHAEL GROSS

where silver, lead, and other metals are extracted.

Father Gross drove to Oroya from Lima by jeep. "The trip through the Rimac River valley up to the high town (13,000 feet above sea level) is spectacular. Even more so was the trip down on the world's highest standard-gauge railroad, which at one point reaches almost 16,000 feet, and

ascends and descends by a series of switch-backs, cleverly devised by the well-known American engineer, Meigs, before the turn of the century. Today the vital railroad is operated by the British."

During his stay in Peru, a nation full of history and tradition, Father Gross had occasion to visit Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Inca

empire. "One of the unforgettable things of the whole trip was the flight in a pre-war U.S. plane over the Andes (the world's second highest mountains) to Cuzco in an unpressurized cabin at 20,000 feet. Had I been forewarned of this, I probably would not have gone. Such light-headedness and gasping for breath is uncomfortable, to say the least."

"Both in Peru and Chile, malnutrition and malnutrition need to be overcome if communism is to be warded off." In Santiago, Chile, when the Fathers took over the San Jose parish 15 years ago, there were 30,000 Catholics. Today it has over 100,000. Each day brings more impoverished fam-

ilies to this parish from the farms and mountains seeking work in the city. "More priest and lay volunteers are needed to instruct these people in the faith—as well as in simple economics and sanitation—if the battle is to be won."

Another very distressed area which Father Gross visited and which is served by the Fathers is the earthquake-torn city of Valdivia, an area of about 30,000. Up to now, two of the Fathers live in a small apartment in the government housing plot and offer Mass in a medium-sized tent left by the U.S. army after an earthquake. "The situation is disheartening, to say the least," Father Gross said, "but the Fathers are meeting the challenge nobly."

DKL members attend open house at mental hospital

Fifteen members of Digamma Kappa Lambda and faculty advisor Mr. Andrew Mehall attended the open house at Beatty Memorial hospital, Westville, Ind., Mar. 22. Beatty hospital is one of the four Indiana state mental hospitals and the only one equipped for maximum security patients.

Mr. Coate, an industrial therapist, guided the group in a tour of the hospital. In the wards the patients showed them their living and recreational quarters. If the patients are able the wards are run by patient government.

Dr. Morton said the hospital served the 17 northern-most counties of Indiana as well as taking all criminally insane and other maximum security patients from the entire state. The capacity of the hospital is 2100 patients, but at present 2300 persons are being treated and there are waiting lists in every county. Dr. Morton's talk was followed by a movie "A New Chapter" about a patient's adjustments after he leaves the hospital.

DKL will visit Serle Laboratories in Skokie, Ill. Friday Mar. 29.

USMC officer selection team to explain commissions Apr. 8-10

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit here on April 8 through April 10, 1963 for the purpose of explaining the officer programs and interviewing applicants for commissions. The team will be located on campus at the Recreation Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seniors can get details about the Marine Officer Candidate Course (OCC) or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course (AOCC). The OCC is designed to prepare the applicant for the duties of a Marine ground officer, while the AOCC will specifically prepare the man for assignment as a Marine aviator.

Men accepted for either program will attend a leadership training course at Quantico, Virginia for a period of ten weeks after graduation from college.

Having successfully completed the course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and in the case of OCC will be assigned to Officer's Basic School at Quantico or in the case of AOCC he will be transferred to Pensacola, Fla. for flight training. These programs are available to either mid-term or full term seniors.

All other students (freshmen, sophomores or juniors) are eligible for Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) which is either ground or aviation.

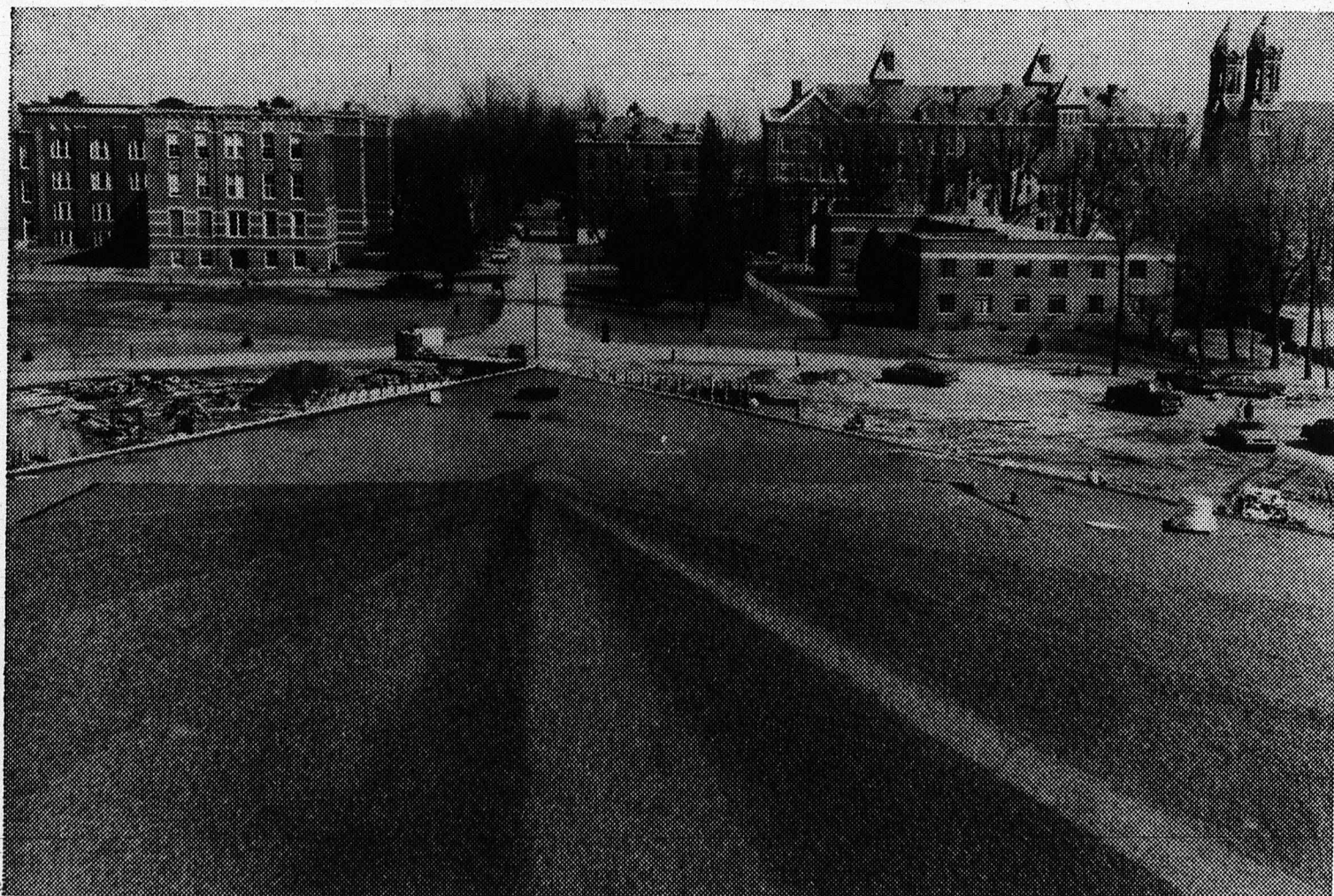
The PLC program offers the student a commission upon graduation and allows him to count all time enrolled in the program on longevity for pay purposes. This can mean as much as \$127 a month over the regular pay of second lieutenant.

'Matchmaker' at the 'Woods'

Members of the Columbian Players journeyed to St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Terre Haute, this weekend to present, with the St. Mary's girls, the Matchmaker. The play was given three times to a total of 1200 people.

The play, under the direction of Sister M. Olive, S.P., and Mr. Willard Walsh, starred St. Joe students George Carse, Bill Kantra, Jim Betz, Huck Quigley, Denny Matuska, Dan Fearman, Rudy Diblik, Tom Mueller and Dwayne Hunn, and Woods' students Mavourneen Reardon, Margaret Curly, Susan Wise, Patricia Mercer, Billie DeBeck, Rosie Mulhollen and Marie Manganaro.

'View from the top'



The roof of the south portion of the Halleck center building affords a new aerial view of the campus. In the foreground is the dome roof section. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)



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